GOOD POINTS AND BAD OF DARK HORSES DISCUSSED

loos hearts the chances of their favorite, Lowden. It is known there wadisagreement, and pretty sharp at that, over Lowden's actual chances, Senator Lodge stating frankly that Lowden could not win, good man as he is, and Senator Smoot insisting that Lowden could be "put over" if the right amount of determination and sticktoitiveness were shown.

Eventually all participating in the conversations agreed upon the feasibility of a committee of twenty to be selected generally from the leading delegates to the convention. The Old Guard was willing for the reason that has been stated—the crumb if not the loaf—and Senator Lodge was willing because of his belief at heart that none of the leading three—Wood, Lowden or John-

Appeals to Men of All Shades.

In fact, the committee of twenty project had an appeal to men of all shades of opinion, except the rampant John-sonians, and it is probable that when the idea is sprung it will not be denied the lil eral support it must have. As a prospect of a deadlock of the

certain Schator Knox (Pa.) has come again into the limelight as a possible mpromise. It was learned to-night that important conferences have been convention." party leaders who are not tied un either to Lenroot, Lowden or Johnion, at which it was the consensus that none of them can be nominated. Although Gov. Sproul is a candidate with the backing of the Pennsylvania delega-tion, it is not expected that he will point of meeting he is going from dele-Lenroot is distinctly a possibility. make a strong showing, and the present plan is to have him withdraw in favor

scheme, for Hell Roarin' Hi has made up to within 70 or 50 votes of the nomina to like active intellectuals to Roosevelt this onvention. He will try to rush his way o victory. That's as plain as pudding. With more than half of the 582 delebrand upon 'em, the Californian sees a sion.

Senator from Utah speak. for a good many years," says Mr. Smoot, "and this is the first time I can't even make a guess as to the outcome. That doesn't matter. What does count is cattle scared by lightning, going around and around, getting in one another's perrow, certainly by Wednesday, some definite method of procedure which will be allowed to drift into a long wrangle carrying over into next week. It must

ination of Wood is not probable, that | Californian. Johnson has not the support necessary. nan to lead us. I believe it can be done. endless futile milling around will continue-but the leadership will develop."

Weeding Out Right Dark Horse.

the great outstanding feature of the conrepresents the opinions and growis fiercely.

These men believe no amount of balleting without leadership can produce but the right man without bitterness, without something nasty occurring to prejudice of the Jehnson outfit. They may lose but the are going to get action. They alone will see to it that the convention of 1920 is not the dull affair of 1916. party chances. Senator Smoot, for example, believes many ballots will have to be taken any way before a decision is U.S. A and Johnson included this mornfinds in talks both with the Liberals and Conservatives. Everybody knows there Conservatives. Everybody knows there and League of Nations, he, Lodge, is crete situations is a lively fight of for more than willing. Johnson seems to be the chairmanship of the committee on question is, Can it be ended in seasonand there you are. The truth is, the resolutions, the boss platform maker.

It does not by any means represent the feeling in the rival camps where, superficially at least, confidence is dis-Johnson cannot be called off by anybody, nor can Wood. Lowden sesn't dream of quitting yet. None of them will step down and out unless pushed. Every one of the pacemakers

or Lowden that he has wasted his time of the first ballot with slightly more and his money But the row of dark than 200 votes, and that thereafter, ballot lowden will attract deleter handsome heads to after ballot. Lowden will attract deleter handsome heads to after ballot. Lowden and Johnson and the permanent challmanship. Unand paw in delight when the committee gates from both Wood and Johnson and for the permanent chairmanship. Unpialn is broached, for well they know of course absorb the strength of most doubtedly Senator Henry Cabot Lodge that the committee's approving hand is of the favorite sons. The Lowden people likely to fall upon one of them—and it feel they have been strengthened by the might be any one—Henry Allen, Irvine

L. Lenroot, Charles E. Hughes, Gov.

Sproul of Pennsylvania, or Nicholas

It will be the strategy of these leaders outspoken candidate or other. There

In the roaring or ups of the big three chins are up and nests are out. The beams are jazzing madly, male bands votes added to Lowden's middle Western and female bands. The red, blue or and Southern strength may roll up a green feathers that signify allegiance to formidable total by the fifth or sixth the General give color to the hotel lob-Lowden buttons and Johnson badges are everywhere. Claims soar to the astonished skies as the managers vie in juggling figures. This ginger was es-pecially noticeable to-day in the Wood camp. The depression and gloom which overhung the General's sumptious oneroverhung the General's sumptuous quar-overhung the General's sumptuous quar-ters Saturday and Sunday seemed to This brings us to the dark horses, have been swept away and to have that engaging and attractive herd now given place to greater confidence than sunning New Hampshire. Southern manager for vention a herd of the sable steeds so Wood, was about to get from under and that Frank H. Hitchcock, the strategist, had had about enough of a bad thing, stopped. One heard no more of them.

ganda - anti-Wood propaganda. spring not from the opinions of the dele-gates, but from the gossip of visitors men, about in the order named: Hughes, that don't count. We are not interested Lenroot, Allen, Coolidge, Harding, Butin the visitors, but we are immensely in-ier, Hoover. There isn't much talk of terested in the delegates, and Gen. Wood's stock has gone up precisely in the ratio of the arrival of the delegates.

Chaplain in Prayer Tries Out His Voice in Coliseum

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Every thing seems to be set for the opening of the convention tomorrow. The chaplain for the opening day, the Rev. Gardner McWhorter, tried out his voice. Workmen about noon were startled to hear the words of a prayer coming from the electric amplifying instruments which hang about the big hall. Reverently laying down their tools for five minutes, they heard the clergyman practise his prayer.

Speaking in so large a place as Coliseum was new to him, Dr. McWhorter explained, and he wanted to find how loud he would have to pray so every one could hear.

support on the first ballot, and this will three leading candidates becomes more choice, or who are Wood men at heart.

Mr. Hitchrock is working for Wood Hughes will be among those present.

Lenroot is well liked. People remer exactly as he worked and schemed for Charles E. Hughes in the convention primaries of 1916. He did what he could. gation to delegation, from chairman to Senator Knox at the crucial moment in the convention. A large block of delegates from other Eastern and some middle Western States will then be swing into the Knox column and he will get a tryoute At present many of the party leaders look upon him as the most likely nomines.

Johnson will try to murder the plan the minute he spots the Old Guard scheme, for Hell Roarin' Hi has mind up

Johnson Men Are Sanguine.

So far as Johnson's camp is concorned there never has been any depres-These people absolutely think grand chance for an old fashioned stam-they are going to win. Try to tall hede. His recine for victory is hot sand and ginger and a touch of the Pryan of in a fight. They have absolutely no '26. Maybe he will get away with it at sense of humor about this matter. There that. At any rate, Johnson will not care never has been a camp in deadlier for this selective committee business. Others do. Their reasons are as nians. To-day they were swinging high limpid as a brook in Maine. Let the and mighty. Senator Johnson is speak, nians. To-day they were swinging high ing along with his friend Senator Borah "I have been coming to conventions in the Auditorium to-night before a heard above the roar of the trains along the Johnsonian oratory, if they could the time comes,

get the chance. way, unable to come to any sort of con-clusion. Well, that can't go on. It must not be allowed to go on. By toleading bit of gossip was that there is whisper that there is tremendous potendefinite method of procedure which will a possibility of a combination between lead to the happy selection of the right Johnson and Harding, with the suggestman must be adopted. I think I can man must be adopted. I think I can tion of a ticket entitled Johnson and tremendous recession the great benestate that it will be adopted. There are Harding, radical nicely softened down come, Hover will be the great benestate that it will be adopted. tion of a ticket entitled Johnson and tremendous recession that is sure to many reasons to steer into a course of by safe and sane conservative, and what ficiary. by sate and sane conservative. But the could be sweeter." More optimistic could be sweeter." More optimistic tattle had it that there is a lot of light that the lot of lig

Perhaps the most cheering news that tion, Perhaps the most cheering news that reached the Johnson camp was that come to the last ditch. At all events, and some of them have been to the last ditch. At all events were if these three are eventually eliminated, we must find a way with economy of time. In calmass and good humor, fairly and honestly, to select the right. fairly and honestly, to select the right them. Nobody doubts that Johnson will pull in his horns just a bit on the bitter Unless some leadership develops the end business if pulling in should mean a nomination, for Johnson is a politician. But how about Borah? It is typical of this convention that when any sort of compromise is suggested, any kind of This development which may become dicker proposed, somebody or something plants himself or itself in the road and

The Johnson people refrain still from brained men that have looked the field over and have made up their minds stating broadly that they will have more and Lowden must come a cropper, and that only the measured judgment of a strength. That may all be true, but it more to be considered, but the truth that only representative immittee and select is no secret that the Senator plans to is few persons give one of these than 200 on the first ballot, and with a really representative ion mittee can select is no secret that the nomination. Over, chance, remay value to split in half a dozen directions under, around or through is the motto to split in half a dozen directions.

> U. S. A. and Johnson included this mornis one of his biggest handicaps. Two persons out of three here are asking this question: Can the Republican party afford a platform. ford to nominate a bitter ender?

Lowden Leaders Expect to Win. Now for Lowden and his situation and the resolutions committee. pushed. Every one of the pacemakers insists on trying out his speed. Every lilitle boy wants to sanil his boat in the big tub.

Human nature being what it is, nobody could yet convince Wood, Johnson or Lowden that he has wasted his time or Lowden that he has wasted his time.

Now for Lowden and his situation and the resolutions committee. But Sanator I James E. Watson of Indiana stands in the way and he is obstinate. He is going to fight. Hays is said to prefer mess that way. There is, however, a quiet air of confidence visible. The body could yet convince Wood, Johnson or Lowden that he has wasted his time.

Sproul of Pennsylvania, or Nicholas Murray Butler of New York. Perhaps to throw all of the delegates they can handle (and that isn't so much in this Beveridge of Indiana and Senator Modelli McCormick of Illinois. the act seems decent. They will dump Harding's strength to him. They will give him all they can from Pennsylvania

The action to-day of the Pennsylvania

place to greater confidence than sunning themselves in the green side. Tall tales that Senator Moses of pastures. Never was there at any coninteresting and of such momentous pos-sibilities. In the old, bad days of conventions with teeth these gentlemen would not loom so importantly, but the primaries have handed to them each a "As a matter of fact," said Hitchcock slice of power and influence. They have this afternoon, "that stuff was all propa- at least something to trade and dicker It with. The talk continues to place in the

In this connection may be mentioned the ratio of the arrival of the delegates. I am not much of a hand at making statements, but this is sure: We are in a better position than at any time in the race. We will have a vety formidable.

Prices realized on Swift & Company saiss of carcass beef in New York City for week staturday, June 5th, 1920, on shipments sold sout, ranged from 12.50 cents to 18.60 cents per pound, and averaged 16.31 cents per pound, adds.

one of the minor phases of the great mystery. This morning there were circulated through the lebbies yellow silps of paper resembling the ordinary blanks used by the Western Union. Upon this was typed this delphic message: "Low-den out. Wood out at \$50. Johnson out. Turn to Furbas on Marking".

Turn to Hughes or Harding."

It was unsigned and the author has been undiscoverable. The fatherless message expresses, nevertheless, the ideas of a good many delegates and a pile of visitors—but ideas are just ideas in this convention. Anybody is free to guess

and then guess again.

The chatter against Hughes that he has hurt himself by becoming counsel for Mr. Wood of the Woollen Trust, and that it doesn't do any good to say he balanced this by counselling the miners and sticking up for the New York Legislature Socialists, has little effect on the country of t and then guess again. wiseacres. In politics, they opine, no-body would be pleased. But the bad management of the Hughes campaign in 1916 will not down in the minds of many, and the argument is advanced that a man who couldn't run his campaign any better than the campaign of 1916 was conducted ought not have an-

This is the talk that one hears, howbe increased subsequently when many ever unkind or unjust it may be. Still delegates, with whom Wood is second and all the name of Hughes sticks at the choice, or who are Wood men at heart. back of a lot of minds, and if that com-Gen. Wood will be the nomine of the the business of handpicking the here any one can wager than Charles E.

er what Col. Roosevelt said about him; "Keep your eye on this fellow Lenroot. although hampered by divided author-ity, to clear the ground before the his recent upset at La Follette's hands His record in the Senate has helped and Lenroot is distinctly a possibility, if for no other reason than that he has chairman, using no the knows what strong friends in the East and could By a Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AND

proposal that the public has as much right to a fair deal as has labor or capital, and that the law should compel this fair deal. Labor is said to be peeved with Allen and Gompers is coming here to fight him and stop an Allen plank from being nailed into the plat-

Coolidge and Butler in Race.

As for Coolidge, he is in the running ith the handicap of being provincially rather than nationally and ore hurtful argument against him that he has done nothing of consequence excrowd whose delighted yells can be cept call the bluff of a set of strikers. Nicholas Murray Butler is a known

the loop, and Congress street is jammed quantity, a man with known views. It solidly with thousands who would buy is at least conceivable that his name this: Here we are milling around like their way into the hall for a taste of will receive measured attention when

The Hoover matter is just another one tial strength. They seem to think that in the breaking up of delegations, in the

They, like the Johnson crowd, are gocarrying over into next week. It does not develop the soreneses and bitterness apt to spring up in such long drawn apt to spring up in such long drawn and nerve racking affairs.

Johnson senting things without the bert Hoover. His floor manager will be guiding hand of Boise Penrose, and that guiding hand of Boise Penrose, and that the best Hoover. His floor manager will be Nathan L. Miller of New York, but he need to be placed formally in nominations. Nathan L. Miller of New York, but he may not be placed formally in nomina- known to be at heart for other candiman in the White House like Senator That is still being considered.

speaking when you can't start an argument about a man the interest in his personality and fortunes is not deep. But one never can tell. The man who ventures Sir Anthony Oracle stuff about this convention is taking an awful chance. The odds that any guess is chance. right are surely about 59 to 1. Hoover has a peach of an organization, whoever is paying for it, and it is built upon the pleasant theory that Hoover is the favorite son of the nation-the people's

Of course there are Aproul, Poinis no secret that the Senator plans to is few persons give one of these a Pennsylvania is just walting is Johnson's heir, that he will receive all Johnson's delegates plus in the hou that Hiram surrenders to fate and the Old Guard. He says he's about the only candidate that Johason will stand for.

Fight on Platform Chairman.

question is, Can it be ended in season-able time and without too many heads being broken?

It does not by any many resumed by the Senator from California named Ogden L. Mills of New York as

Mr. Mills finished the job and thinks naturally enough that he ought to be allowed to cap the job as chairman of

There are few men here that stand in a more interesting position that the



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advanced age. But to Senator Lodge falls the oppor tunity of the keynote speech. It is a fascinating and potent opportunity. In 1916 Senator Harding had it, but when he finished keynoting the convention was cold and uninterested. What effect will Lodge produce? Is it possible for him to lift the convention to such a pitch of enthusiasm as might throw the question rides the crest of all conver

Anyway the stage is set. To-morrow the real action begins. The succeeding days will burn with interest. Out of all the mystery and puzzlement, a mighty healthy condition of things, will come the man, and it will be before the week's end, unless the best judgment

Lowden to Welcome All Aspirants to State-Wood to See Other Contenders.

NEW YORK HIMALD.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Despite the utmost efforts of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination to prevent their instructed and pledged delegates from wabbling in their support there were unmistakable dential nominee, but that was plainly signs to-day that no candidate will be able to hold his lines intact. The break is likely to appear earliest in the camp of Major-Gen. Wood. The first intimation of it came this afternoon in the delegation from Kansas and neighboring middle Western States, upon whom the Wood managers have it is hopeless for Gov. Sproul to remain been confidently counting but who are now talking of a compromise.

well as uninstructed, that while it is support to a Pennsylvanian with the all well enough to talk of standing railroad interests behind him, even there must be a compromise within a few days in order that a candidate may be nominated. This feeling has been sensed by the Wood, Lowden and Johnson managers and they hastened to-day to get down to the real work of personal interviews with all the delegates they could find.

Gov. Lowden freely admitted that the situation was baffling to him. He was the only one of the delegates who received the newspaper correspondents this afternoon.

Not only are there evidences of a break in the Wood delegates but the same is true of the Lowden and Johnson forces, although not to a similar extent. As most of the Johnson delegates are ina few of the Johnson delegates, although dates, and some of them have been

While it may turn out that the friends of Senator Johnson, by bringing auout Senate investigation, accomplished the Senate investigation, accomplished their purpose in killing off Wood and Lowden, it does not appear that Johnson is to benefit thereby. The Wood and Lowden delegates are not showing any disposition to turn to Senator Johnson, but are talking of some one else, such as Senator Harding (Ohio), Charles E. Hughes (N Y.), Senator Knox (Pa.), Sproul (Pa.), Senator Lenroot (Wis.) or Gov. Allen (Kan.), Thus far there is an absence of bit-

terness or pronounced ill feeting between the candidates, which is regarded as a good omen for harmony in the convention, and final agreement upon a platform and a compromise candidate. Gov. Lowden intends to-morrow to make a personal call upon Gen. Senator Johnson, Senator Harding, Gov. Sproul and perhaps other candidates, to extend to them a formal welome to the State of Illinois

When Gen. Wood heard of the Gov ernor's intention, he expressed the opin-ion that since they were all Republicans together it would be a good thing for them to shake hands all around before the real battle on the floor begins, and agree t oabide cheerfully by the re-

calls to-morrow afternoon to aid in the establishment of "the era of good feel-ing." He held a public reception this afternoon, shaking hands with hundreds of men and women. He was in his usual campaign uniform of a Major-

JOHNSONITES SEEK

See Strong Combination With Pennsylvanian as Nominee for Vice-President.

Down Californian's Reputation for Radicalism.

By & Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Chicago, June 7 .- Senator Hiram Johnson and his campaign managers realized fully to-day that their only hope of success lies in the possibility of being able to make a strong combination with a group of Eastern leaders who can remove the stigma of extreme radicalism from the reputation of the California Senator. To this end they are bending all their efforts in these last hours before the big show begins. The first im portant step in this direction was taken to-day, when representatives of Senator Johnson held an important private conference with Vice-President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is here halping to manage the Presidential boom of Gov. Sproul of Penusylvania.

again after the convention opens

If that much is admitted, then the nost advantageous move the Sproul forces can make is to support Senator Johnson for the Presidential nomination, accepting for their candidate the second place on the ticket. Thus a said Mr. Wheeler, "because of the un-strong combination of East and West, precedented fight made against it by strong combination of East and West, liberal and conservative, can be formed, which will be unbeatable at the polls next November.

To put it a little more plainly, it appears that the Johnson manager suggested to the Pennsylvania Railroad officer that Johnson as President could make labor behave, while either Wood or Lowden would by their past records and their sympathies tend to allenate laboring men to such an extent that the next four years under a Republican President might be a repetition of the ndustrial turmoti of the Wilson Ad- was more serious than anticipated. ministration.

Johnson's early record as a railroad paiter in his fights against the Southern Pacific in California should no longer be held against him because he has given up his ideas about Government ownership of the principal lines and is thoroughly satisfied that the Government shall hereafter handle the ques-tion under the terms of the transportaion act passed at the recent session of Congress and now in full force and

based all his hopes of success in pas political campaigns upon his liberal poli-cies should now be put to the necessity f convincing the country that he really a conservative at heart on all fundamental questions and that the con-DEAL WITH SPROUL ervative wing of the party has nothing to fear from him. If Senator Johnson and his managers can convince a sufficient number of the

Republican leaders who are attending

the convention that they are right in

stands a good chance of being nomi-nated. If they fail he cannot win, and

nobody knows that better than the Sena

In the event that the flirting of the

Johnson men with the Pennsylvania delegation comes to naught they will

turn next to the camp of Senstor Hard-ing, Ohio, and make a similar effort. Al-

being reelected Senator.

But all talk of Senator Harding as a

Vice-Presidential nominee is being deprecated by the Harding supporters

at this time. They are not yet ready to come into the open in this matter be-

cause they know that in the event of a prolonged deadlock in the convention

enator Harding stands a chance, along

with several other favorite sons and

'dark horses," of being finally selected

as the Presidential nominee. They are

not going to throw away the main chance as long as there is any to throw.

Must Fight Such Amendment

to Volstead Law.

CHICAGO, June 7. — The Supreme Court's decision in the prohibition cases

"kills the liquor traffic as dead as sla-very," Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for

the Anti-Saloon League, who is here at-

tending the Republican Convention, de-clared to-day in a statement on the

"The victory is the more significant."

the liquor interests and the eminen counsel which they retained. These de

cisions mark the culmination of the

greatest victory for moral and social

reform ever achieved by a self-govern-

ing people.
"The remaining part of the contest

now is to prevent nullification by a beer and wine amendment to the Volstead

Levy Mayer, who argued the case for

the distillers in the Supreme Court, said

LA FULLETTE UNDER KNIFE.

Senator's Condition After Opera-

tion Good, Doctors Say.

Robert M. La Pollette of Wisconsin was

here to-day for removal of the gall sac

The operation was successful, but it

An official bulletin issued after the

operation said Senator La Follette's con-

dition "is good and he is resting as easily as can be expected."

It was announced later in the after-

on that Senator La Follette's condi-

tion was virtually unchanged, and that

there had been no unfavorable develop-

ments.

operated upon at St. Mary's Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 7 .- Senator

on hearing the decision:

courts is now exhausted."

decision

OF BEER AND WINE

WHEELER WARNS

mination into his own hands? This HARDING LOOKED TO ALSO

Supporters Trying to Cry

Johnson Men Going Slowly. Thus far, apparently, no direct overures have been made to the Harding ing their way and stand ready at any moment to broach the subject. They have reason to believe that Senator Harding will not be adverse to taking record place on the ticket if it should demonstrated beyond a doubt that he cannot be nominated for President. He faces a hard fight to retain his seat n the Senate. Ohio has in recent years become very doubtful Staté in local as well as national elections. Many of the sincere friends of Senator Harding believe that

he would stand a much better chance of being elected Vice-President than of No open suggestion was made that Gov. Sproul enter into a combination with Senator Johnson by which he would obtain the Vice-Presidential nomination with the California Senator as the Presiwhat the Johnson men were hinting at, and both Gov. Sproul and Mr. Atterbury so understood it. No word of encouragement came from Mr. Atterbury to brighten the hopes of the Johnson boomers, but they intend to see him

The way the case was stated by th Johnson managers to the Sproul ndafinitely in the race for the Presiden tial nomination. It is certain that he cannot win, because the great body of bulk of the delegates, instructed as Western States will never give their well as uninstructed, that white it railroad interests behind him, even though he may have taken the leader-ship of the Pennsylvaria delegation away from Senator Boise Penrose (Pa.) a matter which is open to doubt.

Advantages to Sproul Forces.

In addition to this appeal to the rank and file of the Sproul forces, some practical political and business suggestions were made directly to Mr. Atterbury, according to well informed sources of information. The hint was thrown out act and non-enforcement by derelict of that the railroads would be much betman in the White House like Senator Johnson, who is not regarded as an enemy but as a friend of labor, and who at the same time is willing to bandle the railroad situation on a bust-

ness basis.

It was carefully explained also that

Look on Johnson as Wild Radical.

Every turn the Johnson managers make outside of their own camp, they run against delegates who regard the Californian as an unstable radical who would not give the country the sort of a same business administration that it wants for the next four years. The Johnson scouts and boomers, most of whom are voluntary workers, are circu to dispel this idea, which they say is a resentations of Senator Johnson's political enemias

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